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# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

NEXT WEEK, LAST ISSUE

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## *Proctors, Jr. Counselors Chosen For Coming Year*

Men's dormitory proctors and junior counselors for freshman women have been announced by W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men and Jane Robinson '55, president of WUA.

The nine proctors for the coming year are: Walter Beevers '55 and Richard Jewett '55 in Gifford; Gary Corey '55, Robert Killeen '55, and Robert Wiley '55 in Hepburn; Ronold O'Keefe '56 and William McMurray '57 in Painter, and Bernard Bouvier '58 and John Hammond '56 in Starr.

The thirty junior counselors include Carrol Anderson, Lucy Boyd, Ann Case, Ellen Child, Virginia Collins, Margaret Dickie, Linda Donk, Mildred Duncan, Marilyn Fish, Susan Glover, Jane Hallenbeck, Judith Hastings, Mary Hickcox, Florence Hildreth, Dianne Holland, Julia King, Gretchen Kraatz, Nancy Marvin, Mona Meyers, Lois Moulton (Chateau), Marita Mower, Charlotte Mugford (Chateau), Merideth Parsons, Shirley Smith, Jean Squire, Helen Starr, Carole Stevens, Margaret Straus, Nancy Warner, and Barbara Worfolk.

Proctors are chosen by a committee which consists of the head of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the head of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the head of Student Educational Policy Committee, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women acting as Social Director. Their job is to maintain order in the dormitories, represent the dean's office in the dorms, check fire equipment, look out for the general safety and health of students, take care of minor problems, and represent grievances of students to the Dean of Men.

Junior counselors are selected by a committee made up of the old and new officers of the WUA, the old and new presidents of Women's Forum and WAA, the old and new women's Carnival co-chairmen, and the presidents of the Battells. Junior counselors are selected on the basis of leadership, variety of activities, and interest in the freshmen, as well as sorority representation.

## Munford To Study, Lecture In Finland

Dr. Howard Munford, associate professor of American Literature, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for the academic year 1954-1955.

Dr. Munford will lecture in English at the University of Turku and Abo Academy in Turku, Finland on American literature and civilization.

The College has granted Munford a leave of absence and at a later date will appoint a man to replace him during his year abroad.

## *Variety Wheels*

Photo by Stu Bacon

**DIRECTORS, WRITERS, AND PRODUCERS of the 1954 Variety Show. Seated, John Knecht '55, the director. Standing, the assistant directors, left to right, Ellis Baker '55, Patricia Palmer '55, David Bridges '55, Lelia Goodrich '56, Barclay Johnson '57, and Joanne Kittell '55.**

## Knecht Elected As Director Of 1955 Midd Variety Show

John Knecht '55 has been elected director of the 1955 Variety Show, it was announced this week by Warren Fuller '54 and Ann Singleton '55, retiring directors. Knecht was chosen by vote of the cast of this year's show.

He will be aided by five assistant directors, chosen by him, who will handle specific areas of the production. The book will be written by Knecht and Leila Goodrich '56. Ellis Baker '55 will be in charge of the music, Joanne Kittell '55 and Barclay Johnson '57, dance; David Bridges '55, production; and Patricia Palmer, secretary.

In previous years two directors and three assistant directors were elected. This year the one elected director has complete charge of appointing his staff.

Knecht, a drama major, was vice-president of Wig and Pen during the past academic year and an assistant director of the 1954 Variety Show. He has appeared in two previous Variety Shows and in many other college dramatic productions. He has acted in summer stock and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

According to Knecht, next year's show will be a "book" musical, an innovation of the 1954 show. Once again music will be original. The new director states that he may attempt to write an adaption of an existing play, story, or myth in the creation of the book for the show. Nevertheless it will be an original production.

# College Makes Plans To Build Dormitory Adjoining Battells In New Development Program

## *New Dorm Site*

**BETWEEN THE BATTELLS will be constructed a new women's dormitory. Definite plans are now being made by the Trustees for the house which will connect the faces of Battell South (left) and Battell North (right), shown here in one of the original sketches of these two freshman dormitories.**

## Dramatics Center Being Considered

Definite plans are being made by Middlebury to construct a new women's dormitory, it was voted upon at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College last Saturday and announced this week by President Samuel Stratton.

The dormitory will be built as a central unit connecting Battell North and Battell South, and will provide living quarters for approximately 75 women. The Trustee building plans will follow the original plans contemplated when the Battells were erected in 1950, at which time an adjoining construction was part of the long-range program to provide modern housing facilities for the Women's College.

**Ten-Year Program**

At the same time it was announced that the dormitory construction is considered as part of a ten-year development program, the plans of which are being completed.

Other highlights of the development program include increasing the College's endowment, building a new Dramatics and Speech Center to replace the College Playhouse destroyed by fire last December, and the construction of wings to the Egbert Starr Library.

Dr. Stratton will make the formal announcement of the aims and goals of Middlebury's development program at Alumni Day, June 12 during the College's Commencement weekend.

**Purpose Of Dorm**

The primary purpose of a new women's dormitory is to replace present wooden structures and bring all the members of the Women's College back onto the campus. This would indicate replacement of Hillcrest, Willard, Porter, and Weybridge as women's dormitories.

In announcing the construction plans, Dr. Stratton emphasized the fact that it was not the plan of the Trustees to increase the enrollment of the College.

(Continued on Page 4)

## *Rutland Passenger Trains Permanently Eliminated*

"You've seen the last passenger train in Middlebury." Those are the words of Mr. Arthur Murray, Middlebury's official freight agent for the Rutland Railroad

Mr. Murray made the disclosure last week upon questioning by a CAMPUS reporter. He reported, also, that this statement was backed up by the recent sale of the railroad's Rutland station to municipal authorities for $100,000. The building will be soon torn down to make way for a new parking lot.

Mr. Murray also said that the Middlebury station's ticket facilities have also been sold, and that the station itself will probably go next. As a note of encouragement, Murray added that no immediate termination of freight service to Middlebury was being contemplated.

This information came as a climax to nine months of doubt as to the status of railroad passenger service. Service was first disrupted on June 16, 1953, when the non-operating employees of the road demanded a wage increase. Freight workers received an increase on July 15, but passenger employees were placed on furlough while the matter received contemplation. The situation was complicated by a large deficit accumulated by the Rutland in passenger service. After many trustee meetings it was decided that discontinuation of passenger service was the only answer.

## ROTC Unit Review To Be Held May 20

This year's Regimental Review of Middlebury's ROTC unit will be held at Porter Field on Wednesday, May 20, at 4 o'clock. The entire student body, administration, faculty and Middlebury townspeople are encouraged to attend and make their own inspection of this year's regiment. The south stands will be set aside for spectators.

Previous to the review will be an inspection of the unit. The purpose of these nation-wide annual inspections is to observe the local military unit and the cadet corps for accomplishment of the Army's mission of training young officers for the Reserve Corps. The status of classroom and drill-field of the Cadets will be scrutinized. An evaluation will be made of the military administration, supply and operations of the Military Detachment as a small unit.

The Senior Officer of the Department of the Army's team of inspection will be Colonel Henry E. Strickland, Commanding Officer of Vermont Military District, Fort Ethan Allen. His assistants will be Major Joseph D'Ippolito on inspection artillery, and Major George Phillips on armor.

The final phase of the day's work and the traditional show piece of a college ROTC inspection is the Regimental review.

## Von Hartz, Smith Appoint Assistants

Conference co-chairmen John von Hartz '55 and Catherine Smith '55 announced this week that they have chosen a general conference committee to work under members of the policy committee. The general committee will work on invitations, housing, guides, transportation, programs and publicity.

The new conference general committee includes Gerard Cugini '55, Theodore Haviland '55, Frederick Mantey '55, Theodore Sanders '55, John Weiger '55, Aurelie Jones '55, Gretchen Rath '55, Priscilla Smart '55, Marjorie Van Leuvan '55, Cyrus Anfindsen '56, Walter Mears '56, Ronald O'Keefe '56, and Richard Powell '56.

Also on the committee are Lucy Boyd '56, Dianne Holland '56, Julia King '56, Rosemary Knapton '56, Judy Phinney '56, Joanna Strother '56, John Ingram '57, Barclay Johnson '57, Dann Sargent '57, Alice Armstrong '57, Martha Johnson '57, Suzanne Linn '57, and Gail Parsell '57.

## *Midd Debaters Lose To UVM*

The annual Middlebury-UVM debate was held in Munroe 303 on Wednesday evening, May 5. The topic, "Resolved: That Red China Should be Admitted to the United Nations," was argued for the affirmative by Middlebury, represented by Evan Anderson '54 and Ernest Lorch '54 and for the negative by UVM, represented by Polly Westcott and Clare Battle. An audience of about 150 spectators watched UVM win the debate. Professor Herbert James of the department of speech at Dartmouth was the judge.

After the debate, the Edwin Lawrence prizes were awarded. Miss Westcott won the first prize of $50, Miss Battle a second prize of $30, and Lorch a third prize of $26. The money for the prizes comes from the interest on an endowment fund set up by Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland.

# *Women's Forum, Student Welfare Group, Seen As Link Between Town And College*

By Nancy Warner

Social service has long been the concern of Middlebury students. An early evidence of this active interest is seen as far back as 1813 in the work of the Beneficent Society, a student welfare organization which supplied three-fourths of the students' books for some time. The Women's Forum now is and has for many years been a noteworthy example of this tradition.

**Discussion Group**

Whenever social service work is mentioned on campus, one can be sure that the Women's Forum has something to do with it. Welfare, however, was not the primary concern of Forum in its beginning. The organization was started in 1936 as a discussion group interested in national, international and social problems. In 1938, it became affiliated with the International Relations Club of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Conferences and meetings featuring well known speakers on national and international affairs were its main interests. At this time, a social service committee directed its only welfare activity, Christmas parties for the children of Ripton.

The role of the social service committee became increasingly important, especially during the war years when the group was active in Red Cross work, conducted scrap drives and helped in the short staffed Porter Hospital. In 1941, a Thrift Shop was started at the Community House where clothes donated by students were sold for very little.

By 1946, the metamorphosis from an International Relations group to a social service organization with its interest centered right here in Middlebury was complete.

Today, Women's Forum has a membership of 325, the largest in its history. Twenty-eight committees perform the various activities of the Forum program.

Some activity, either entirely directed by Forum or partially staffed with Forum members takes place every afternoon in the Middlebury Community House. Forum sponsored arts and crafts groups, dancing classes and story and games hour are popular after school energy outlets for children of grade school age. A large number of Middlebury children have also been given free piano lessons by Forum women this year.

Forum members are active in local Girl Scout and Brownie troops, acting as assistant leaders. A new Forum project next year will be helping to establish a Girl Scout troop in East Middlebury. This year, several members assisted with the recently organized 4-H Club, and a tutoring service was offered to several high school students.

Besides activities held in the Community House, one Forum committee devotes time to the Sheldon Museum and another makes frequent visits to Chard Vila, a nome for the aged in Salisbury.

**Thrift Shop**

Saturday is the day when the Forum-run Thrift Shop holds its sales. Clothing collected on campus is priced and sold there weekly by members of the Thrift Shop committee. Two new committees affiliated with the Thrift Shop have made knitted articles and repaired used toys to be sold at the annual Christmas sale.

Several Forum projects are seasonal. This fall 50 Forum members assisted with the town Hallowe'en parties held for both elementary and high school students. At Thanksgiving, several families received food baskets, and boxes of useful articles were distributed to shut-ins. Christmas parties, complete with St. Nick and his well filled pack are annual highlights at the Community House during the holiday season. Each spring, a Kiddy Culture Conference is held in the high school gymnasium for the elementary school children of Middlebury and the surrounding areas. Such things as musical programs and puppet shows have proven both entertaining and educational. May Day at the Community House is an annual event enjoyed by all children participating in Forum activities. A traditional Maypole dance is performed by members of the dancing classes and a young King and Queen are chosen to reign over the festivities.

**Scholarships**

Fund raising for worthwhile investment is another important phase of Forum's program. For several years, a scholarship of $150 has been given to a Middlebury woman. This year the organization is offering a $200 scholarship. In past years Forum has also donated money to buy morning milk for grade school children. This year the money is providing daily hot lunches for several children. These projects are financed by the Forum's annual A. M. B. Dance (All Men Broke), the sale of food in women's dormitories and the sale of Forum calendar-date books.

Each year the organization conducts a Spring Project in which the majority of members participate. It is designed not only to aid the town but also to help members become better acquainted with the town and with Middlebury families. The 1953 Spring Project conducted in conjunction with the State Health Department, was a child immunization survey which resulted in a clinic held in the fall. This year's project, currently being conducted, is a collection of books to help rebuild the high school library which was destroyed during the recent fire.

Forum has increased tremendously in membership and scope during the past few years. It continues, however, to hold the good of the community as its prime concern and to serve as the strong and important link between town and gown.

## *Bulletin Board*

**FORUM ACTIVITIES posted include doughnuts, datebook, helping Girl Scouts, knitting, mittens, Christmas parties with Middlebury Santa Clauses, and AMB dance.**

# *Drinking Situation*

In a college community it is naive to assume that there will be no drinking. As long as men are able to swallow, the WCTU notwithstanding, they will drink. A college community is no different from the rest of the world. Neither is Middlebury.

Middlebury is not a drinking college; the alcoholic content of its students has not reached the proportions of most of the colleges with which we compare ourselves academically. Nevertheless many students do drink, and will continue to drink no matter what the rules of the College are.

Luckily for the continuance of law, order, and the sobriety of peace, Middlebury College has no official regulation against drinking by its students in dormitories, and at college-sponsored functions in town and out-of-town.

The IFC discourages drinking in public places; the by-laws of the Men's Undergraduate Association call drinking an "individual responsibility"; and those of conduct "unbecoming to an undergraduate" are called before the Judicial Committee.

But students need not scoff. Compared with other colleges, Middlebury maintains a liberal attitude towards drinking. And the rules have changed and improved with the times. In 1813 it was voted "that any student be prohibited from boarding in the taverns of Middlebury unless for special reasons permission is granted by the President, and also that they be prohibited from resorting to any such tavern for liquor or refreshment."

Now a student can live in a bar, if he so desires. At least he can drink in a bar, if he is not under age.

At present there exists a personal code of conduct. However, in recent weeks, action has been taken against flagrant violators of the code. This deserves comment.

As long as drinkers keep their drinking to themselves and do not make the quenching of their thirsts and emotions a public display of animalistic passions, nothing need be said. By us or by the Administration. They are breaking no laws of the College or of the State and are responsible only to themselves.

But when their drinking becomes a public thing and an affront to the College and the townspeople, this responsibility is broadened. The student's responsibility is no longer only to himself but also to the College and the College community.

The wild-eyed few should remember that there is no better way to change lenient recommendations into stringent rules than to call the attention of authorities to deplorable, though infrequent, situations.

## *Fixing Toys*

**REPAIRING toys are four Forum grls, including Sylvia Davis '54 and Shirley McMahon '56.**

# Letters To The Editor

This is directed to the letter-writer of your last CAMPUS issue. We would like to register our approval of the original review of "The Golden Windows."

We think that the review was very perceptive, and generous in its approval of Allison Phinney's efforts. To say that Jon Brand's review was of a "high-school" caliber strikes us as being unfair. We doubt if a better job could have been done even by the writer who so strenously objected to the review.

To us, the point of the play was not misconstrued by the reviewer, for there were many who were left in doubt. The "hope" that the letter-writer offers seems pretty soggy and inadequate.

To say that "man is the hero" appears to be a trite generalization that does neither the play nor the letter-writer justice. "Man" has to have a definite personification in any work in order to bring the point home. As Jon Brand said, the personalities in the play were not sufficiently characterized to give a definite example of "man."

We would not like to end without saying that we admire Allison Phinney's work. We are not primarily objecting to the play, but to the criticism of the play's review. We did not intend this to be a rehash, but felt that an injustice was not dealt to the play, but rather to Jon Brand.

Rosamond Mueller '56

Josephine Paleologue '56

This year, as in other years, a considerable amount of attention has been given to the question of school spirit; Middlebury definitely lacks it.

School spirit must be spontaneous, or else it is by definition hypocritical and false. Students cannot be told to support things, they must want to, themselves.

Here, in my opinion, is where ye old Middlebury tradition is on the wrong track, in that students are expected to follow along like enthusiastic little sheep, participating in activities that weren't their idea at all. I have in mind one particular ceremony, the Cane Ceremony. I am heartily in favor of continuing the cane tradition itself, as I think most others are. But it does seem ridiculous and forced to require all junior women to remain up here four or five extra days - possibly longer - to participate in a fifteen-minute ceremony. Perhaps some enjoy it; I am sure there are many who consider it a nuisance and a waste of time. In addition, this is an unnecessary expense for the College.

If the ceremony is indispensable, why not hold it during the last week of school?

I think that traditions like this take the oomph out of what little school spirit we might have, causing the whole concept to reach farcical proportions.

Anne Davis '54

# D. Corey Elected WRMC President

David Corey '55 was elected president of WRMC, the college radio station, at an election held May 4, it was announced by Matthew Baker '55 retiring president.

The other new officers are: Alan Entine, '56, program director; Edward Whitcomb '56, publicity director; James Barker '57, chief engineer; Ivar Aavatsmark '56 station manager; Ada Sinz '55, secretary; Marjorie Morgan '55, business manager. These officers will take over in September.

The following is the spring schedule for the station.

7:15 a.m. - Early Bird Show

7 p.m. - Transcribed Music

7:15 - News

7:30 - Music To Study By

9:30 - Feature Program

10 - Sports News

10:15 Popular Music

11 - World News

11:05 - Popular Music

11:30 - Sleepy Time

12 - Sign-off


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# Goodies Racket Is Exposed By Reporter; Milk-Doughnuts Men Claim Incorruptibility

By Jon Brand

5-13-54. The Goodies Racket. You are here.

Knock, Knock.

"Yeah?"

"Hi. I'm Terry of Corey, Terry, Beattie, and Corey. What'll you have?"

"Chocolate, of course. What do you think I want, Knickerbocker's?"

"Let's see your I. D. Card."

"Now listen! What do you take me for, twenty-one?"

"Just checking. Got to make sure. You look over-age to me."

"Honest, Pete, I'm still young enough for milk. I swear I won't be twenty-one for another three days."

"No card, no milk. The dean is cracking down."

**Pete, The Goodyman**

Pete Terry, the biggest moral force on campus outside of Mead, slams the door and you are left high and dry. You consider going down to the snack bar, but they won't serve you without an I. D. card, either, and you haven't had one of those since you loaned it to your roommate's Carnival date. It looks like the Pine Room or Cannon's. No more Squirt, no more Seven-Up, no more Awful-Awfuls. You can't face it. They keep telling you that if you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to drink. They even want to cut you down to fighting age. They take you over to New York State on Saturday night, but you just sit there looking at your whiskey-sour. You're dreaming about the time nobody questioned your age, back when you could depend on a quart of milk a day.

You decide to blackmail the guys in the goodies racket at Middlebury. You'll get the goods on them and if they refuse to serve you Prohibition milk, you'll spill all you know.

"Well, what do you say, Pete?"

"What's your price?"

"Pasteurized."

"Can't do it. I'll give you dollars or doughnuts."

"I'm incorruptible."

**The Ring**

Your big story. The Goodies Ring At Middlebury. Now it can be told. White or chocolate milk from the quart container into the cup, and jelly or glazed doughnuts from the five-gallon pail into the sticky fingers. Milk and doughnuts for the time out, the something to do, the empty stomach.

There are four of them who sell the goodies:: Pete Terry in Gifford, Gary Corey in Hepburn, fraternity brother Dave Corey in Painter, and Bob Beattie in Starr. Just between you and the needle, their goodies are habit-forming.

The above four aren't the only men in the racket. Many heads will fall. Herb Atkins and Jim McEneaney are lookouts for Gary, and Pete has been known to stop in at Wally Beevers' room. The fact is that this business is a front for the Men's Assembly, as are the laundry numbers racket and the Sunday papers syndicate.

**Jellied Protection**

It is further known that protection in the form of milk and doughnuts is occasionally paid to the proctors of one or two of the dormitories and that a jelly doughnut is given to each man who gets pinned.

You've got the goods on them and you tell your city editor. 'It'll blast this place wide open, Chief. It's a regular McCarthy."

"Good work, Roy, you've got the goods, now get the facts."

You find out that the racket lasts from 10 to 11 or so, and that, with the advent of 11 o'clock pers, for the women, the m. d. men complain that most of the men on campus are suffering from malnutrition and rickets. The motto is: "A sound mind and a sound body." Says Pete: "We are not so much interested in the money as in seeing fine robust young men around campus."

**Sneakers**

The business itself keeps the milk and doughnuts man in condition. In order to get through the route in time to study, he must "put on my sneakers and tear." And it is common knowledge that Roger Bannister, the English racer, accomplished his world record 3:59 mile last week by boning up on glazed doughnuts.

One of the big competitors of the goodies ring is the Red Cross. When the Red Cross gives out milk and doughnuts, it asks for a pint of blood. The m. d. men only ask for a dime. But they say they feel like traveling barbers. Versatility is expected. They must be counselors and they must know how to get and keep their customers. A prospective or diminishing client is scouted for a week, his home town looked up in the directory, and the big thing in that home town found out. He is drawn out until he feels obliged to buy something for friendship's sake.

**Surplus Stuffing**

The men work Sunday through Thursday or Friday, and during spring recession they are selling about 50 quarts of milk and 14 dozen doughnuts a night. Many is the night that they and their conspirators have stuffed themselves with the surplus product, although they estimate their business on a graph and order their goods on the

(Continued on page 8)

## *Pouring Profits*

By Stuart Bacon

**PETE TERRY POURS, but doesn't watch where he pours. Recipient of the milk is Rick Eliot. Waiting eagerly for their turn are Les Streeter and Bob Beattie. Lapping up the spilt milk and doughnut crumbs is Nick Holt.**


**WANTED: AMBITIOUS underclassman who will organize sales force this spring to handle popular line of collegiate beer mugs in fall. Maximum profits for minimum effort. Write ARDYTH ARTS, BOX 872, Hanover, N. H.**

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# Sociology Major's Quest Of Date Survey Interests Both Campus And Researchers

By Mary Hickcox

The announcement of a survey on the dating life of the Middlebury campus recently caused much curiosity among the students. Now that the questionnaires have been filled in and returned, there still is a lot of interest as to the purpose and extent of the survey.

This year for the first time, the sociology department included a research project for its seminar program. The purpose of such a project is to train the majors in the methods of social research. The emphasis is on this training aspect rather than on the conclusions of the specific problem. Futhermore, if there is to be a solution drawn from the data it will be left to someone else.

The seminar group consisting of four seniors and one junior and advised by Professor Russell Sholes and Mr. Nash, instructor in the sociology department, was first faced with the question of what problem to examine. They wanted a project which would interest the workers and which would offer easy access to information. They first decided on the question of whether or not there was any kind of a dating problem at Middlebury. Each student was sent out for a preliminary interview with two other students. The results of these interviews led them to the answer that there was dissatisfaction with campus social life. These results coupled with the subjective feelings of the researchers about the situation at other colleges led them to change their point of research to the question of why Middlebury men and women do not date each other as much as they appear to in other colleges comparable to Middlebury.

The larger hypotheses which the survey had in mind as the basis for its questions should not be included here as they are perhaps not the ones which will even figure in the final conclusions. There is, however, one which is of a less risky nature. This hypothesis about Middlebury's comparative lack of interdating centers around the problem of the smallness of dating facilities.

With this and more important hypotheses in mind, the seminar group began its procedure of collecting data. Questionnaires were made out and given to students to fill in. The questions ranged from those concerning family background and even income to ones in which the guinea pig was to rate the opposite Middlebury sex as attractive, average, or unattractive. The questionnaires were handed out according to a "stratified random sampling procedure" which simply means that the selection was worked out mathematically with no regard to specific individuals.

The researchers will now correlate the data, aiming to prove their beginning hypotheses or to to discover new ones. The results will probably be arrived at in a tentative form before the end of the semester. It is likely that two underclass majors will bring the results to finality next fall. The facts of the survey will be made known to the campus and the administration. Depending on the results, the project may be at least submitted to some publications of a sociological nature.

As to campus reaction, Mr. Nash has stated that as far as he can tell there has been practically one hundred per cent cooperation concerning the questionnaires. He added, why not?

At any rate, the research project has intrigued the campus and the seminar workers. Even though there will be no solution offered to Middlebury's situation, the researchers will have learned the techniques of social investigation and will offer the college the facts on its dating.

# *Hope Retires On June 30*

Robert Hope, assistant treasurer of Middlebury College, will retire from his position on June 30 after forty years of continuous service, according to an announcement made this week by President Stratton. Also announced at the same time was the combining of the operations and responsibilities of the business and treasurer's offices under the direction of Carroll Rikert, present business manager.

On July 1, according to Rikert, three members of the business staff, Hilton Bicknell, L. Leroy Knight, and J. Wilbur Smith, will receive promotions. Bicknell, who has been manager of the bookstore, purchasing agent, and assistant business manager will become college burser and will be responsible for the receipt and disbursment of all college funds passing through the business office. He will give up all his former responsibilities to devote his full attention to his new position.

Knight, now an assistant to the business manager, will take over Bicknell's positions as bookstore manager and purchasing agent. Smith will move from the position of college accountant to that of controller of accounts. In this capacity he will be responsible for all college accounting.

# Fraternity Given Social Probation

Acting on a recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council and all the fraternity presidents, Dean Lee placed the PKT house on social probation last week. The probation will extend through the remainder of the semester.

The IFC resolution read as follows: "The action which took place over Junior Weekend near Storrs Avenue is in opposition to the IFC Resolution of March 8th. The action was not the sole fault of the fraternity on Storrs Avenue, PKT, because many other fraternity men participated. The responsibility, however, rests with the host organization. In this light the IFC must recommend to the Dean of Men that PKT be put on social probation for the remainder of this school year."

The IFC President has instructed the other houses to review and/or renew their procedures for control under the IFC Resolution of March 8th and report on these procedures at the IFC meeting on May 10th.

# *New Dorm*

(Continued from Page 1)

**Similar To Battells**

Battell North and South are of modified Georgian style with slate roofs and faced with native limestone from the same quarries which furnished the material for Old Chapel, Forest, Gifford, Munroe, Painter, and Starr Halls. It is assumed that the projected adjoining dormitory will be a similar structure of similar design.

At present architects are making sketches, which will be released to the CAMPUS when completed.

TODAY'S QUIZ
WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?
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That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.
So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy--Go Lucky!
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# News In Paragraphs

**Blue Key Tapping and presentation of awards by President Samuel Stratton will be held in Chapel this week, on Friday for juniors and seniors, and on Saturday for freshmen and sophomores. The awards will include the Optima Award and Blue Key freshman cup. Tapping for Waubanaukee will take place at the Friday assembly.**

Whittaker Chambers' book "Witness" will be the topic of Dr. Howard Munford's speech, entitled "Whittaker Chambers and the Liberal", at the Young Republicans' Club meeting tonight. Dr. Munford made the talk originally before a meeting of the American Association of University Professors of Middlebury, University of Vermont, St. Michael's and Norwich on May 8.

**Women's Forum's All-Forum Picnic for all active and inactive members will be held May 19 at 5:30 p.m., at the Community House. In case of rain the date will be May 20. Reservations can be made with dorm representatives. Kathleen Platt '57, Forum secretary, is in charge of the picnic, and Rosemary Knapton '56 is heading publicity.**

Western Reserve University's Reading Improvement Service will conduct a Summer Reading Laboratory for college students who want to read better and faster. The six-week program will take place on the Cleveland school campus from June 21 through July 31. Each student will be permitted to work on his individual reading problems as well as participate in group work. Classes will be held both during the day and in the evening to permit those with summer jobs to enroll. For further information, see the CAMPUS office.

**Chaplain Charles Scott will preach in Chapel on Sunday, May 16. Attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores.**

**Recently pinned were Richard Bull, Yale '56, and Suzanne Lehman '57.**

Individual pictures are now being taken for the 1955 "Kaleidoscope". Sittings for Junior women are scheduled for May 14, 17, and 18, and for Junior men on May 14, 19, 20, and 21, Women may sign for appointments in Pearsons. Men's appointments are listed in the Student Union. A sitting fee of $3 is required at the time of the picture. All photos are being taken in the North Lounge of the Student Union building.

**Due to an error in last week's issue, the name of William Fay '56 was omitted as the author of the letter answering Jon Brand's review of "The Golden Windows."**

American graduate students have been offered six fellowships for study in Italy by the Italian Government, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. Applications, which are due by July 1, 1954, may be made by men or women in any field of study who have a master's degree or the equivalent in advanced work. Applicants are required to submit a project for advanced study or research and must demonstrate a capacity for independent study. For further information, inquire at the CAMPUS office.

**Married this weekend were William Trask '52 and Ruth Shonyo '53. Also married were Virginia Buys '54 and George Hartwell '54, University of New Hampshire.**

**Pinned over the weekend were Thomas Woolsey '56 and Lois Guernsey '57.**

Ralph Gunderson '53 recently received his commission as ensign in the United States Navy from the Officer's Training School in Newport, R. I.

Programs for junior and graduate study abroad are listed in a pamphlet recently published by the Institute of International Education, "Group Study Abroad 1954-1955" The pamphlet describes opportunities for study in Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Mexco, Peru, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. Included are Middlebury's programs for study in Paris and Madrid. The pamphlet can be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division of the Institute.

## Appoint Groups For Conference

Committees for next December's Religious Conference have been chosen, according to Joseph Philbin '55 and Jeanne Savoye '56, co-chairmen of the Conference.

In charge of finances are Jane Reynolds '55 and Ronald Lawson '56. Ellis Baker '55 and Mary Diane Holland '56 are heading the publicity committee, while Elizabeth Edwards '55 and Richard Catlin '56 are chairmen of general arrangements.

The finance committee has already begun its work by selling refreshments at the Variety Show. Diana Schulman '56 and Lawrence Curtis '57 are organizing an auction of the services of faculty members. The entire committee is working on a topic for the Conference and has begun to contact possible speakers.

## Fraternities Plan Parties, Outings

Spring parties and outings have been announced by eight fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Psi has planned an overnight to Camp Kiniya, near Burlington, on May 15 and 16. Theta Chi is looking forward to its "Otter Day," an outing near the New Haven River, May 22.

A formal dance at the Shelburne Inn has been scheduled by Alpha Tau Omega for May 15. Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho are combining to sponsor a boat dance on Lake George on May 22. A costume party has been tentatively planned by Delta Kappa Epsilon for May 22.


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# Track Team Swamps Trinity In Mud

## *Panther Nine Wins Twice Loses To Massachusetts*

**By O. S. Morton**

Rebounding from early season losses, Middlebury's baseball team pounded out impressive decisions over Norwich, 7-2 and St. Michaels, 7-5, while dropping a tight 8-5 contest to the University of Massachusetts, in games played last week. Rain caused postponement of the St. Michaels encounter last Monday at Winooski, the second of a home and home series. It was rescheduled for this afternoon, weather permitting.

**Smith Impressive**

Chuck Smith went all the way for the second time in as many starts this season, as he held the Norwich Cadets to two runs and four hits, struck out eight and walked only four, in game up at Northfield, on May 5. Norwich tallied single markers in the third and eighth innings off righthander Smith who handcuffed them the rest of the way. Bob Keating and Captain Pete Cooney led Middlebury's six hit attack with two bingles apiece, one of Keating's being a double. After pushing across two scores in the third and another in the sixth, the Panthers drove Cadet hurler Gordon Harlow from the mound with a four run splurge in the top of the eighth, to cinch their first victory of the year.

**St. Mikes**

The St. Michaels encounter on May 6, at Middlebury, saw Pete Read pitch good steady ball for the Panthers until the eighth, when he tired and needed relief from Dick Whitney. Read gave up a single run in the fifth, two in the seventh, and another in the eighth, when Whitney came in, allowing one marker in the ninth on a double by Faucher and O'Brien's triple.

The Panthers had their big inning in the third when they touched St. Mikes starter Smith for five runs. After Wagner was safe on a fielder's choice, Bob Keating was hit by a pitch, and Bob Ducharme walked, loading the bases. On the squeeze play, Julie Hodges dropped a beautiful bunt down the third base line scoring Wagner, and Keating came across on a wild pitch. Roger Tirone singled Ducharme home, and Hodges and Tirone tallied Midd's fourth and fifth runs on Cy Andfindson's single to center, his second hit of the game. Wagner smashed Middlebury's first home run of the year as he lead off the fourth with a tall belt to the left center.

Middlebury got its final run in the last of the eighth, after the Purple Knights had tallied in their half of the inning to make it 6-4. Cooney singled to center, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch, and rode home on Afindson's base knock to right. In all, the Panthers garnered eight hits off Smith, and Leonard, who relieved in the fifth.

**The Redmen**

Massachusetts jumped away to a quick three run lead in the first inning of the game played on May 7, at Middlebury. However, the Panthers came back to tie it up with one in the first and two in the second. Three singles and a sacrafice gave Mass a 5-3 margin in the fourth, but Midd tallied once in the bottom of the same frame on Ducharme's double which scored Keating from second base, to make it 5-4. In the last of the fifth, Cooney tied it up again when he walked, took second on a fielder's choice, and came home on a two base error by Faucette, the second of three Massachusetts hurlers. The Redmen went on top in the sixth with two runs and held off the Panthers over the last four innings. Dick McDonald started for the Blue and White of Bobo Sheehan. He was relieved in the sixth by Whitney, who in turn gave way to Jerry Ocorr in the ninth.

## Midd Takes Second Place In 11th Woodsmen's Weekend

**By Artie Goldberg**

Although not many on the campus may have been aware of it, what with the reprecussions of Junior Weekend still echoing around in Old Chapel, and with the scent of Dunmore rattling about in not a few nostrils once again, but this past Saturday and Sunday constituted Woodsmen's Weekend, the Eastern Intercollegiate version.

Two teams, the "A" squad led by Mal McConnell and the "B" squad by Robin Hagemeyer, managed to extricate themselves from the lure of the lake and amble over to Hanover for the big Jamboree.

**Maine Cops Meet**

In the face of stiff competition, mainly from Maine, Dartmouth, Colby, Paul Smiths and other such institutions that breed backwoodsmen in large numbers, the Mountain Clubbers managed to pull out a second place behind the University of Maine, edging out the heretofore inscrutable Indians from Hanover, the defending champions who had taken the cup ten times in the eleven previous years of competition. The "B" team fared a little worse, winding up in ninth place.

**The Portage**

The events themselves range from simple fly and bait casting to the canoe portage race, which requires the contestant to tote a canoe on his back for 25 yards without letting the paddle fall out of it, then throw the same canoe into the water, and soon after throw himself into the canoe and vigorously paddle around the course.

There are also several events, namely Felling and Twitching, Cross-Cut Sawing, Bucksawing, Logsplitting, Speed Chopping, Log rolling, and Pulp Throwing, in which a tree is felled in the first event and gradually hacked up and beaten down in succeeding events so that what was once a tree can be used effectively by the time Pulp Throwing event rolls around.

The Middlebury "A" team of Capt. McConnell, knee cast and all, Larry Dietter, Hart and Bruce Peterson, Jerry Lanese and Bill Badger, with Mal McCallum filling in for McConnell in those events requiring two good legs, was most successful in the chopping division. They won the Crosscut sawing, Logsplitting and Pulp-Throwing and took second in the Logrolling. Although they were only third in the Tree Felling and Twitching, they might have established some sort of a record for accuracy in this department, for their tree landed squarly on the ankle of one of their opponents, but on the whole the rest of the meet was carried on in a more congenial vein.

**The Move to KUA**

Middlebury also took second in flycasting and in the pack board race, and finished ahead of both Maine and Dartmouth in the canoeing despite the dunking taken by several Midd paddlers. Next year the host will be Kimball Union Prep, which, by some contrivance has managed to sneak into the ranks of the intercollegiate woodchopping elite.

TRACK TEAM SWAMPS TRINITY ...
... Bl
IN SPITE OF THE RAIN ON SATURDAY, TRACK CONDITIONS WEREN'T TOO BAD ..... UNLESS YOU FELL DOWN!
SPLASH!
YOU GO AHEAD ... I'LL BE RIGHT ALONG
SONNY DENNIS WAS THE STANDOUT OF THE AFTERNOON WITH FOUR (4) 1ST PLACES.

## The Bye - Line

**By Wait Mears**

Last Friday's three and a half hour baseball scramble with the University of Massachusetts was probably the longest game that will be viewed at Middlebury for some time, but its unusual length did serve to point up an important problem in the athletic setup here, so far as baseball is concerned.

The final score of the game was eight to five, in favor of the visitors, but there were very few people around to witness this final outcome in person, as the game lasted until after seven o'clock. The average game doesn't come close to this as a time consumer, but over the course of this season's first few home games closing times have generally been after six o'clock.

With the games lasting until this late in the afternoon, as a rule the meager crowds which Midd sports events usually draw in the first place tend to thin out even more radically during the late innings of baseball games. Thus the team has to play to almost empty stands during the crucial closing frames.

The reason for this situation can be found in the Middlebury College Handbook, Rule Eight under the section on Athletics which states that "No home athletic contests shall be played before 3:30 P. M., except on Saturday afternoons and holidays . . ." Going all the way back to first causes, this rule is fostered by the Faculty Committee on Athletics because they feel that an earlier starting time would cause students to cut their afternoon classes in order to be at the field in time for the opening of games. From several viewpoints it seems that this reasoning is faulty.

In the first place, if games were allowed to begin at two thirty students would still be able to make their one thirty classes and the baseball games on the same afternoons. In the second place, it would seem more appropriate for Panther fans to miss the first few innings of games because of classes than to miss the excitement of the last innings in the interests of making the house or dorm in time for supper. Finally, the Handbook itself states that "The College considers it the responsibility of every student to attend all scheduled meetings of a class . . . " Thus one or the other of the rules quoted here is unncessary, since if the matter is put on an individual basis as is stated in the rule above, there is no need for any such restraining device as the previously quoted rule.

If the starting times were allowed to move up as little as a half hour, the average closing time would be advanced to about five forty five, leaving plenty of time for hungry fans to hit the supper tables and giving the baseball team a little more support when they need it most.

## Stickmen Top New England 15-1; Are Beaten At Williams

The Midd Lacrosse team split their last two games, trouncing New England College on the fifth of May, 15-1, but losing a hard-fought battle to Williams on the eighth. The New England game was the Lacrosse debut this season of two 1953 Midd stalwarts, Bob Killeen and Bob Sullivan. Five goals for Sullivan and one for Killeen marked the return of this pair of competent performers to Panther Lacrosse circles. The 15 to 1 score pretty well tells the story of the New England contest. The game was distinguished by superior stick work and speed on the part of the Panther ten. A more than capable performance by Hap Freeman aided in New England's downfall.

In the Williams game the story was reversed, as the Midd men bowed to the speedier and more experienced home team. The game was played on a slow, rainy field, which tended to place the emphasis on defensive work. Both teams were outstanding in this department, with Coutts the brightest star in the Panther defense. Middlebury's defense is especially to be commended in view of the small amount of work they have been able to squeeze into their limited practise time. The Williams team, on the other hand, had already played approximately nine games, including their southern swing earlier in the season.

The first half ended 2-0 in favor of the victors. Bob Sullivan put one away in the third period, making the score 2-1 for Williams. Then hard luck struck in the form of two penalties against Middlebury. The Ephmen seized their opportunities, and flipped two more past the Panther netman. Williams held on to its lead in the final quarter, as both teams scored once more. Ken Farrar played his usual outstanding game in the drapes.

All in all, the team played its best game so far this season. Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson stressed the need for increased offensive drill in order to take advantage of the opposition's mistakes, but added that such poise would come with experience. The schedule for the rest of the year is as follows: Wed., May 12, Massachusetts at home; Mon., May 17th, Dartmouth at Hanover; Wed., May 19th, UNH at home.

## *Dennis Stars; Sweeps Four Sprint Events*

**By Zip Rausa**

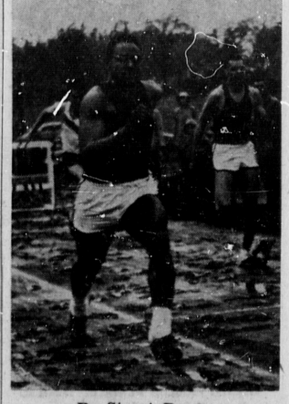
Again thrown against the elements the Middlebury Track Team recorded its second straight victory of the 1954 season. The incessant rain formed thousands of puddles over the entire Porter Field track and running results were generally slower in most events. However, the Panthers gathered points in both Field and Track events to register an impressive 85 to 41 victory over the visiting Trinity Bantams.

Freshman Dick Mirabelli captured the broad jump with an 18 feet 10 inch leap while Pete Terry followed ahead of the single Bantam placer, Law of Trinity. Trinity swept the shot put with the three first places and Schenker heaving the weight 45 feet 2½ inches. Win Tremaine and Dick Paul, both of Middlebury tied for first place in the Pole Vault with a 9 foot jump, limited to this low height because of the prevailing weather conditions. Denny Pfeifler and John Field copped the high jump with tying leaps of 5 feet 4 inches as Shay of Trinity finished third. Captain Bob Kloster threw the discus 130 feet to win that event while teamate John Snell placed third. Russ Briggs won the javelin throw with a 149 foot distance as Smith of Trinity placed second and versatile freshman, Steve Evans, took third place.

**A Sweep For Sonny**

In the track competition the Panthers scored heavily to increase their mounting total. The fabulous Sonny Dennis, appearing in his first meet of the season, practically stole the show as he entered four races and took first in each of them. Dennis ripped the tape at 10 seconds flat in the 100 yard dash while Harry Meyers and Bob Webb took second and third places respectively. Dennis won the 440 yard dash in 54.6 seconds and what was probably the most thrilling race of the day. After the first hundred yards of the race three Trinity tracksters moved into the lead ahead of Dennis, Steve Evans, and Roger Chapin of the Panthers. Then in the far turn Dennis skirted to the outside, taking the longer route, and opened up with a burst of speed, surging ahead of the three Trinity contenders and establishing a lead that he never relinquished. Evans and Chapin added points as they finished second and third ahead of the Bantam racers.

(Continued on Page 7)



**By Stuart Bacon**

**Panther hurdlers Bill Holmes and Charlie Sykes near the finish line in the 120 yard high hurdles in Saturday's meet against Trinity. Holmes and Sykes finished one-two in that event.**

# BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

Rain seems to have curtailed a good bit of the league activity this past week, but doesn't it always? Just when you want to get outside and do something, it rains.

Well, gang, scanning the sheets this week, I find the Sig Ep club has pulled off the first shutout of the season. This 8-0 victory came at the hands of the TC boys. As the Old Scribe sees it, Theta Chi could only muster three hits against fourteen for the winners. Big blow for the Sig Epers was Tichnor's triple, which came in the first inning off loser Hoyt. Welden, Harris, and Hoops had two hits apiece, while the powerful Tichnor had three. Denny Robinson, and McCoy hit for the losers.

Best news this week is the fact that the KDR's, who have had a tough time getting started thus far, broke out of the doldrums by whipping the hapless DU club 9-1, and then the Neutrals by a 12-7 count. Against DU, Herb "they're holding a call for me" Atkins waddled his drive into a triple, and Smith, besides pitching a fine game, poked the long one. For DU, Crowder's two and Carley's one hit featured.

In the Neutral fray, Ulmer homered, Olson tripled, and Smith doubled all in the first inning to set the ranchers off to a fast start. From here on it was their game all the way, though the Neutrals pushed across four runs in the seventh on hits by Young, Bacon, Von Bargen, and Curtis. Pitcher Harry Poor also hit for the losers.

The DKE's continued their winning ways this week with victories over the Chi Psi's and the DU's. In the Chipsie game, the DKE's scored nine runs in the bottom of the first, and that was the ball game. Zabriskie and Gould each had three hits, while Schopp collected two. For Chi Psi, Killeen homered, Perkins tripled, and Baxter doubled. But for the wildness of Monk McClurg in the first inning, it was a close game.

Next the red hot DKE's took on the winless DU's, and smeared them with a 17-3 score. Once again it was the big innings that helped the winners as they got seven in the second, and six in the fifth. Feature of the game was the timely hitting of Doolittle coupled with his cagey baserunning. In that big fifth, von Hartz stepped up to the plate whistling "Tin Roof Blues" and managed to lift a deep fly to second, a blow that may push him into the minors. For the DU's, Mac Binning, peppery shortstop, had a home run and a single in four trips, while Lyman Johnson and Alex Crowder were collecting two apiece.

Chi Psi jumped back into the spotlight again with a withering 21-8 victory over the Neutrals. The winners combined big innings in the first, second, and sixth to cop honors.

The Old Scribe understands from Red that the faculty have dropped out, so the standings this week may look strange, but bear in mind that cancelled game with the profs. It also has been brought to mind that there are a tremendous number of boys who have played in the intramurals this year who have not taken their required college physicals. I remind you that all victories can be forefieted if these physicals are not completed by the end of the year. It doesn't cost a cent guys, and the doctors are just wonderful.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| DKE | 4-0 |
| ATO | 3-0 |
| PKT | 3-1 |
| SPE | 3-1 |
| CP | 2-2 |
| ASP | 1-1 |
| KDR | 2-3 |
| TC | 1-2 |
| DU | 0-4 |
| Neut. | 0-5 |

# Golfers Third At Dartmouth

The Panther golf team took only one trip this week, but it was a rather disastrous one. At Dartmouth last Thursday, Midd engaged the host club and Sienna College in a tri-team affair and finished an unimpressive third, losing to the Green five to one and the New Yorkers three to two.

There is, however, more to the story than that. Dartmouth is as yet undefeated in regular season competition against tougher clubs than we play, so there was no disgrace there, Regarding Sienna, their sixth man was out of the match because of illness, and we might just as easily have tied it up as not. At least that's our way of looking at it.

Dick Davenport was again the individual standout for the Middlebury squad. Our only winner against Dartmouth, the captain toured the par 70 course in 75 strokes, beating their number one player, Billy Rex, one up in twenty holes, and also taking the measure of Earl Skiff of Sienna, two and one. The only other Midd success went to Chuck Leonard, as he turned back Tom Bearsto of Sienna, 3 and 2. Jim Hunt dropped both of his matches, one a 5 and 3 loss to the day's medalist, Fred Owen who had a 74. John Kempf, after some fine golf against Union and RPI went down to defeat twice as did Joel Hufford and Don Sanders.

Looking forward to the Vermont State Championships on Tuesday and Wednesday, it seems that in spite of the recent reversals, Middlebury will be favored in the Green Mountain competition. Vermont which looks like our strongest rival, was beaten by RPI, while we trounced the Engineers earlier in the campaign. St. Michael's and Norwich evidently don't have much. After that it will be the New England's on the fourteenth and fifteenth, followed by matches with Clarkson and St. Lawrence on the twenty-first and twenty-second repectively to close out the season.

## Track

Continued from Page 6)

Freshmen hurdlers, Bill Holmes and Charlie Sykes, finished first and second in the 120 high's as Holmes crossed the line in 16.6 seconds. Dennis won the 220 low hurdles with a 28.9 seconds timing and came back to win the straight 220 yard dash with a 21.9 clocking speed. Webb also placed for Middlebury.

**A Mile In The Mud**

In the long distance runs freshman Pete Redman and Stan Hayward helped the scoring as Redman took second in the mile behind Micanless of the Bantams who came in at 5.01.1. Maitland of Trinity won the 2 mile event but Redman and Hayward placed second and third. Brooks Dodd of the Panthers finished fourth. Ed Schwerdtle, Steve Evans and Mike Wilson added more counters in the half mile race to bring the Panther total to 85 points.

The Panthers left the muddy field with a well-earned victory under their belts and can now boast a clean slate in their first two dual meets. They will journey to RPI this Wednesday and will also meet in the E. I. C. A. A. collegiate meet to be held on Saturday the 12th.

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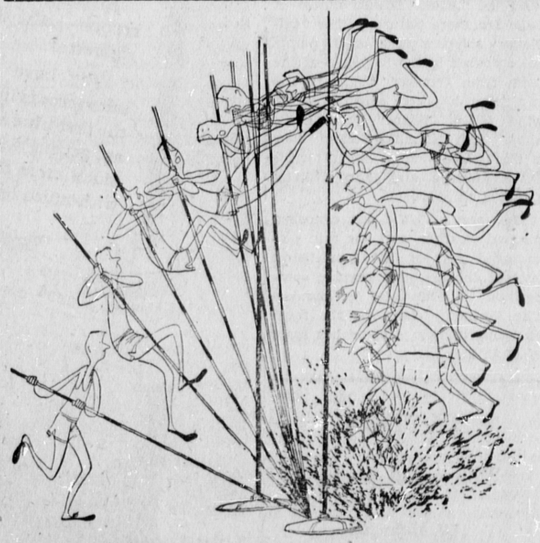
SETS THE PACE IN TENNIS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# Tennis Team Slams RPI 8-1

Like so many of the other Midd teams, the tennis team has been fighting the weather, but they managed to sandwich in one match last week, and walked off with a highly successful 8-1 victory over the Engineers from RPI.

In the singles, Collier lost a tough one 7-5, 6-3. Then Spike Heminway won 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. Patterson won easily 6-2, 6-0, and Capt. Black triumphed 6-3, 6-2. Breed won a very quick match 6-0, 6-0, and Grey followed with a slightly longer 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

In the doubles, the team of Heminway and Breed won out 6-4, 6-2, Patterson and Grey won 6-4, 6-2, and Black and Collier took their match by a 6-2, 6-3 count. This victory brings the current record to three wins and three losses. If the weather will improve, the team plans to go out after the cats from UVM and the Purple Knights of St. Michaels in state meets. Since Norwich does not have a tennis team, and since the Midd team has already beaten St. Mike's once this year, a good showing against Vermont could mean the mythical state title. However, after this, the team will face Clarkson, Union, Dartmouth, and Vermont again, which is no picnic in anyone's book. Coupled with this array is the coming New England Intercollegiates which will provide the supreme test of Panther strength. Only four players from each college are eligible for this tournament, and freshmen are not allowed, which means that Midd's ace Bill Breed will not compete. This will place a heavy load on the shoulders of those who do participate, but lets look for a good showing by the Merrimen.

## Sailing

The Freshman sailing team gave the best representation of the club this weekend, in their dual meet with the Loomis Academy held at Lake Dunmore Saturday. The Middlebury skippers picked up 16 points as compared to the 12 points of the team from Windsor, Conn., in the two races that were held before the wind failed. Skipper John Eadie along with Maxine Vought took a first place and a second while Corliss Knapp and Mary Ullman came in third twice.

The meet at UVM was cancelled for bad weather, and the rain discouraged two of the four teams entered in the quadrangular competition at Dunmore on Sunday. The Vermont team won the races that finally took place with a score of 17 to 11.

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# Library Adds 128 Books To Stacks

The library has added 128 new books to the stacks. Among these are the 1954 fiction best-sellers: "The Dollmaker," Arnow; "Not As A Stranger," Thompson; "The White Citadel," Neider; "Sayonara", Michener; and "Bless This House," Lofts.

Of interest to the literary minded are Virginia Woolf's "A Writer's Diary", Blackmur's "Language as Gesture," Davidson's "Hawthorne's Last Phase," T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," Alfred Kazin's "A Walker in the City," Archibald MacLeish's "This Music Crept By Me Upon the Waters," and O'Connor's "An Age of Criticism: 1900-1950."

Studies of the United States include "God's Country and Mine" by Jacques Barzun, Elmer Davis' "But We Were Born Free," Marie Sandoz' "Cheyenne Autumn," and Herr's "The Story of the U. S. Cavalry, 1775-1942.

The aesthetically inclined may want to turn to: "Architecture and the Spirit of Man," Hudnut; Frank Lloyd Wright's "An Autobiography"; "Red-figured Athenian Vases in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," Richter; "Understanding Music," Newman; "Films Since 1939," Porter; and Haskell's "Ballet Since 1939."

For those weary of this country college, the library has stacked: "This Is India," Rama Rau; "The Nuer", Evans-Pritchard; "Argonauts of the Western Pacific," Malinowski; "Hotels in Great Britain and Northern Ireland"; "The Cornell Kitchen," Beyer; "The Retirement Handbook," Buckley; Kluckholn's "Personality in Nature, Society and Culture"; and "Muddy Waters" by Maass.

Those seeking further inspiration will find: Santayana's "The Life of Reason"; "The Measure of Man" by Krutch; Hylander's "The Macmillan Wild Flower Book"; and Holmes, "Out of the Test Tube."

## *Goodies*

(Continued from Page 3)

same day from the Bakery Lane Bake Shop and Monument Farms Dairy.

One night the ordered amount of milk didn't come through and, since doughnuts don't sell without milk, all of them were given away free. After making the rounds one night, Dave Corey left thirty doughnuts off at the Spanish House, and six women got rid of them in less than a day. Which explodes the fallacy that all Middlebury women are on diets. Which doesn't get you any closer to your big story. Chocolate, please.

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